THE TUG OF WAR.

HALF-BREEDS AFRAID OF A CAUCUS.

The Stalwarts as Solid as a Rock - Conkling and Platt to be the Nominees-A Ridiculous Story - General Grant is

Heard From.

Special Dispatch to THE REPUBLICAN. ALBANY, N. Y., May 26.—The tug has been fierce to-day. The regulars stand like vetcall by the assembly committee alone, embodying | registered the correspondence in which they invited co-operation of the senate committee and

THE REFUSAL OF THE LATTER ascertained. It will be for the half-breeds to deganization. The caucus nominees WILL BE CONKLING AND PLATT,

and they will receive the support of all who are re-election the coming fall. If enough could be seduced by promises of reward to create a nominees to be defeated; and then

THE PRESIDENT CANNOT EXPECT an opposition Congress at the beginning of his once in October. term. The organized system of misrepresentations by which the public is being deceived is well illustrated by the presentation in the senate yesthe Stalwart Senators. It had

FORTY-SIX SIGNATURES,

THE RIDICULOUS STORY yet sent out. The most desperate means are taken | without breaking down. The scenes in to create false impressions, in the hope that

CITY OF MEXICO, May 26, 1881. I hope the Legislature will sustain our Senators. GRANT.

Senator Conkling is entirely composed and in fine spirits. He received large numbers of people today, among them many members of the Legisla-THE HALF-BEFFERS

however, that he should think of political man-President, though not on the same passed along side by side. side. The day for holding the caucus is not fully determined. Members usually leave for their homes Friday afternoon, to stay until Monday. It is very likely that Monday night will be the time decided upon for a joint caucus.

senate, opened by Mr. Woodin, was the feature today of the senatorial question. It came unexwere many members of the assembly. Mr. had no warning, and was consequently unpretle less effective than Mr. Woodin's. The debate was the

much relish as the Democrats. Outside and apart from this debate but very little interest apparently was taken in the contest-that is to say, on the surface and in public view. Messrs, Conkling and Arthur and their associates continued their levees at members of the Legislature received to-day notes

My Dear Sir: I would like a few minutes' conversation with you, as soon as may be, at a time and place of your convenience. Will you let me hear from you? Cordially yours,

ROSCOE CONKLING. This note, it is said, was sent to such members as had not already called on Mr. Conkling, or who were known to be unwilling to give expression to their sentiments.

THE DIVISION RENAINS TO NIGHT as it has been the past twenty-four hours, and are to be on the grandest scale. there is not the least chance of its changing before the day of election, next Tuesday. The rumor that the Democrats will assist the Conklingites if they will vote for a Democrat was rethe letter of explanation of the resignation.

A LEADING ADHERENT of the Conkling section to-day pronounced the re- swer within fourteen days. The bill avers that bracing climate of the West. Quite a large party port that Tilden was enlisted on the side of Mr. these trustees, in their official capacity, have been Conkling as totally unfounded. He said that Mr. | guilty of such acts of negligence, mismanagement, Conkling would take Republican support only. It and actual or legal fraud as render them unfit to was claimed to-night that the Conklingites have continue in their respective offices, and liable to steured fifty signatures to their caucus call, but account to the city for divers large sums of money short time. She has been traveling with her a clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Senate. this is strennously denied by the administration- fraudulently converted to their own several use. ists, who insist they know the number does not

SOME FORTY-SEVEN MEMBERS AGREED night totalk over the situation. When the hour | Comptroller of the State Treasury has been called | Francisco papers. of eight arrived but one-half the number responded to meet in Baltimore on the 21d day of June next. Mr. Whipple, whose testimonial from his friends bureau. and the conference was not held. It is The Democratic convention to nominate candiit might result in some sort of a nomination of of Prince George, Charles, Calvert, and St. Mary, Messis. Conkling and Platt, prevailed upon a has been called to meet at Upper Marlboro', Prince number to refrain from attendance. The ad- George's County, on the 3d day of August, and that ministration men met to-night for conference to nominate a candidate for chief judge for the Academy last week, and postponed on account of San Francisco, with mails for China and Japan, from and talked freely over the situation. The conclu- Sixth Judicial Circuit, comprising the counties of the rain, will occur on Saturday evening at 1237 the 2d to the 9th of June. sion reached was that they would not go into cau- Montgomery and Frederick, has been called to Corcoran street. The children are invited to come cus, but would attend the joint meeting of both | meet at Rockville, Montgomery County, on the at seven o'clock. houses on Wednesday next and vote for two 24th day of August. candidates to be agreed on hereafter. The names of the Hon. Rufus H. Choate, Chauncey M. Depew, and Comptroller Wadsworth were talked of.

Booth and McCallough.

his family will sail for New York in the steamer | were anxious to remove the dwarf's body to New Bothnia, which leaves Liverpool June 18. Mr. Hampshire, because of a dispute over his bill. Booth expects to return here in August to fulfill Coroner Ellinger said if a certificate was not his engagements. Mr. John McCullough will re- granted he would make an autopsy on the body turn to the United States in August.

Grant and Eads Coming Home, City of Mexico, May 26.- The Grant railway contract has been approved by the Senate. General Grant and Captain Ends leave this city for the United States to-night. They will sall to- the benefit of his creditors to Charles H. Neilson, here, Flags were waving and cannons fired. Merida from Vera Cruz.

THE CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT.

How the III-Fated Steamer Victoria Went Down.

kin, who was in command of the ill-fated Victoria, makes a statement, in which he says: "I believe the vessel would have recovered herself only for the boiler going over, and as it went it carried away the main deck, and that let down the upper deck, with the crowd on it. There were not one hundred people on the lower deck, because the space below was largely taken up with the boiler and machinery. The after part of the boat went down, but the fore part came to the surface and the boat was spread about six feet erans against the power of spoils. The refusal of apart. The result was that many of the passengers the Senate caucus committee to join the assembly | were imprisoned between the water and top deck, caucus committee on a formal call for which came down above them, but they had a lovely blossoming bough, standing at the left of a caucus had its intended effect of de- breathing-space of a foot or so which woulld have the bride and bending gracefully over the altar, lay. A majority of the Republican members saved many had not the others persisted in climbof the Legislature are ready to call a caucus, but it | ing on the floating deck, thus crushing it down | horseshoe of flowers. The groom had no "best is not fully determined whether that will be the and smothering those underneath. The Victoria man" other than the three groomsmen who came better method. Some are of the opinion that a was a flat-bottom, scow-shaped at both ends, and with him, and who were Messrs. Fred Lincoln

TO CARRY FOUR HUNDRED PASSENGERS. to join in the call, would be the more regular mode. | boat for that number, at eight inches space to | favorite cousin of the groom, and Lucy S. Mygatt, This is being considered with reference to the each person. The boiler left the deck before I left of Washington. The ushers were Messrs. Frank S. wishes of some members. The question is not the wheel. The stanchions from the main deck Blanchard, Albert T. Riddle, Thomas P. Borden, essential, except as a few members may prefer to are the main supports of the uppper deck. She was and Clarence H. Story. The ceremony was perrespond to the one or the other of these well-stanchioned, but there were no braces. She forms. The will of the majority of the had life-saving apparatus for 400 persons. The family, assisted by Rev. Dr. Paret. The bridal party Republican members to hold a caucus is definitely | boat was going slowly, and the syphon and pony | entered the church to the music of a wedding termine whether or not to desert the regular or- to the fact that the vessel leaked water, because Mr. Whitney, of Washington, who gave her away an easy winner two lengths ahead of Compensanot willing to be classed as bolters when they seek | earnestly that we might reach a sand-bar, where I INTENDED TO BEACH HER

dead-lock, the State of New York would by myself, an engineer, a fireman, two deck hands. The bridesmaids were white satin basques, with be hopelessly lost to the Republican and the purser. Mr. Parish, manager of the com- skirts of fine white mull, and each carried party, for there would be a split in every pany, states that the accident was the result of a dainty basket of her favorite flowers, county in the State in the elections for a overloading the vessel. He had not been able to Each groomsman wore a boutonniere of new Legislature. This is so well appreciated here secertain from the number of tickets sold about the flower that his fair partner carried, and that it is not deemed possible for the caucus the number of passengers who were on board, but the groom a spray of lilies of the valhe estimated them at from five hundred to six ley. The ushers preceded the bridal party into hundred. The yessel, which cost about \$7,000, the church, and the groomsmen and bridesmaids to have support in the House of Representatives is a total wreck and good for nothing." were ranged on either side of the altar. A ray of Gun, third, and Jerry last. Time, 2:38/4. French next winter if only his personal adherents are to The official papers bearing on the inspection of constitute the Republican party. The interest of the steamer Victoria were forwarded to Ottawa dow of the chancel, rested on the garments of the the country would, in the case of a prolonged | yesterday by Samuel Risley, government steamdead-lock, be aroused to the fact that in order to boat inspector of this city. Mr. Risley regarded be an auspicious omen. Among many well-known defeat two Senators for differing with him the Victoria as a safe boat for river traffic. She Washingtonians present at the ceremony were the on an appointment the President is creating was inspected twice last year-once in May and esteemed mother and younger sister of the bride,

In several cases entire families, with one or two D. Barr, with Miss Reney Barr, Captain exceptions, have perished. Mr. James Coughlin's and Mrs. Colvocoress, General Mason, U. S. A., day of a remonstrance against the re-election of children and grandchildren, the number being with Mrs. Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon, the For the second heat Ferida was still favorite at 10 five in all, are

LYING DEAD IN HIS HOUSE. and the Senators presenting it said it embraced all He is thus left alone. His daughter Jennie was Mrs. Crane was lately a graduate, and Miss Robinbut two or three of the Republican voters of the married to a young man named Swazzee son, recently a partner of Mrs. Rines, It was while place. Upon reference to the table of election re- on the day before the accident, and the turns it was found that Garfield received 695 votes | couple were both drowned. The family of W. fashionable boarding-house in Madison Square, there. Democrats freely sign the half-breed re- Hall loses five members also. Every kind of that Miss Moore met in her household the estimacoffin is in use, and the dead are being conveyed ble young business man who has become her husto the burial places in every class of vehicles. The band. The marriage was followed by a dancing of an altercation between Senator Conkling and remains of Mr. William McBride were carried in a reception at the residence of the bride's mother, General Arthur telegraphed to the Tribune last light wagon, which was followed by a procession 806 Twelfth street northwest. A sumptuous wedfaced of all the falsehoods a mile long. Men can hardly speak to each other ding supper was served, and, after a merry even-THE AFFLICTED HOUSEHOLDS

by the manufacture of public opinion the and heartrending in the extreme. The clergymen, tide may be turned in favor of the half- who have worked nobly all through, are worked breeds. Great boasts are made that certain out, and cannot reach the graves fast enough. In members counted on for Conkling and Platt | many cases the members of different families are will fail them. Both sides may find themselves | put in one grave. The various societies are on mistaken as to some men. The caucus will, of hand, and are doing their utmost to facilitate the course, define the position of a certain number, burials. Intense gloom prevails among the com- Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and but after that nothing but a ballot can sift out the munity here to-day. From an early hour the bells Mrs. George P. Goff, No. 30 Iowa Circle, their real truth. The following telegram was received | have been tolling and funeral processions wending through every street on their way to the sev- Mr. Sid H. Nealy, the well-known young artist. eral cemeteries. All the places of business are closed, and a

has settled upon the city. The weather is intensely warm. Two more bodies were recovered to-day. No one speaks or seems to think anything ture. All are greatly impressed by his responses else than of the great calamity, and it has had a to their inquiries for information. General Arthur | paralyzing effect on all classes of citizens. advises with the quiet dignity which was so much It has been decided to erect a memorial monument in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. At no time to-day could one walk last summer and fall, when, as chairman of the a block without meeting some solemn procession. State committee of New York, he was laboring for | The longest procession to-day was that attending General Garfield. They are much shocked now, the remains of Willie Glass and Miss Cooper, who were engaged to be married next month, and who agement. He takes about the same degree of perished together in the water. Two hundred interest in this contest as does the well-filled vehicles attended, and the hearses

TEMPLARS IN RICHMOND.

How the Knights are Enjoying Themand Providence Commanderies, escorted by the | breadth being of plain satin, finely shirred; neck ALBANY, May 26.—The debate in the Richmond Knights, paraded this afternoon through cut square and filled in with lace. A drooping the principal streets in the eastern part of the city, spray of pond lilies and orange blossoms finished visiting en route the historic St. John's Church | the corsage in front, and the long tulle veil was pectedly, but before Mr. Woodin had proceeded and other places of interest, including the old fastened back from the face with a large spray far the chamber commenced filling up, and before | Masonic Hall, which is said to be the oldest edifice | of lilies of the valley. The bouquet was of tea-rose the conclusion of the speech was reached every of its kind in this country. At the latter place a buds and lilies of the valley, as was also that of available spot was occupied. Among the audience fine collation was partaken of, after which they the bridesmaid. Miss Boyd's dress was of the finest returned to their quarters and were dis- and sheerest muslin and Valenciennes lace, and Woodin read his speech, and it was evident missed. One of the most beautiful and she wore a short talle veil, fastened back with flowthat he had weighed every word he uttered. touching incidents connected with the pres- ers. A brilliant array of presents was displayed in Mr. Strahan's response was incomplete. He had ent pilgrimage, and which had been kept an upper room, consisting of jewels, silver, bronzes, secret by those participating in it, occurred before and rare China and glasswares. Among the dopared. Mr. Halbert later on did much better in a the parade. The Boston Commandery at an early nors were a number distinguished in social and much less elaborate effort. The speeches of Messrs. hour marched from their quarters to Capitol literary circles in Washington, together with Foster and McCarthy, though unprepared, both | Square, and, forming around the statue of Stone- | friends of the bride's family in Philadelphia, New gave evidence of much thought, and were but lit- wall Jackson, stood with heads uncovered and York, and Boston. Not more than fifty with sword at "present," and while their band guests were present, these being relatives played a memorial overture arranged by Pro- and intimate friends of the families. Among fessor Hall the Knights in command moved them were Mr. and Mrs. Nealy, the groom's for a long time, and no one enjoyed it with so forward and placed at the base of the monument parents; Major Nealy, the groom's brother, with a most beautiful wreath of evergreens and rare his wife and son; Mrs. Murray, sister of the groom, flowers. This tribute from brave New Englanders and Mr. Murray; Miss Pumphrey, a cousin of the to the great confederate general, occurring as it | bride; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, of New York; Dr. did on memorial day, was deeply affecting, and J. M. Toner, Dr. C. W. Hoffman, Rev. Father Healy, moved some of the spectators to tears. A leading of Georgetown College; Hon. and Mrs. Horatio the Delavan House, and it is said a few of the Virginian who was present remarked, "This will King, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hoxie, Judge and Mrs. do more to restore complete fraternity among the Hayden, Hon. J. D. Defrees, Captain Elliott, Mr. people of the North and South than all the platforms Anthony Defrees, Mr. J. M. Sample, Major and that politicians will frame during the present year." | Mrs. L. P. Williams and Miss Williams, Mr. Frank The commandery then marched to the Washington | Williams, Professor Hunt and daughter, Dr. and Monument, within the same grounds, and deco- Mrs. Little, Miss Waller, Miss Vale, Miss Crittenrated it also with flowers. The music here, while den, Mr. Howard Crittenden, Miss Blackfan, Miss equally appropriate, was not so solemn as at Jack- | Galt, Miss Hickox, and others. Mr. and Mrs. son's Statue. To-night the general programme of Nealy will return in about a fortnight to Washingentertainment will be concluded with a double ton, where they will continue to reside. banquet-one at the theatre to the visiting commanderies, and the other at Pizzini's saloon to the

After Gas Trustees.

Philadelphia, May 26.—City Solicite-William Nelson West to-day filed, in the Court of newed again, but the Democrats point to Common Pleas No. 1, a bill in equity on behalf of the fact that they have called a caucus the city of Philadelphia against James McManes, as a sufficient denial. The dead-lock, Henry Bumm, Thomas J. Smith, John S. Rittenand there is a certainty of one, will have to be house, Albert C. Roberts, Samuel S. Kelly, M. Hall broken in some other way. It is also said that Mr. | Stanton, Frederick G. Wolbert, John Manuel, Conkling will make a public address next Monday | William R. Leeds, Charles S. Ellis, and David Lane, evening. He will say more than was expressed in | members of the board of trustees of the Philadelphia Gas Works, and Nathan Hilles, ex-member of the Gas Trust, citing them to appear and an-

The Maryland Bemocracy.

Fighting Over a Corpse.

New York, May 26.—It was reported at the coroner's office to-day that the physician who attended the late "Commodore" Nutt had refused London, May 26 .- Mr. Edwin Booth and to grant a certificate of death to his friends, who to-morrow morning and then furnish the necessary authority to burial.

Max Strakosch Bursted. New York, May 26.-Max Strakosch,

WEDDING WHISPERS.

JOINED TOGETHER IN MATRIMONY. London, Ont., May 26.—Captain Ran-

> Epiphany Church Crowded Last Night to Witness the Nuptials of Mr. Crane and Miss Moore-Sid Nealy and Miss Goff-Other Society Matters.

At six o'clock last evening, at the Epiphany Church, Mr. George Francis Crane, of New York, was married to Miss Mollie W. Moore, of Washington. The wedding combined the best features peculiar to each of the two cities. A took the place of the customary marriage bell or Crane, of Boston, his brother; William C. Delaney, and Jonas Marsh Libbey, of New York. I do not think that we had more than 450 on The bridesmaids were Misses Jeannie P. Moore, a board, because there is not standing room on the sister of the bride; Grace Miller Gay, of Boston, a formed by Rev. Mr. Graves, a friend of the bride's pump were both working. I attribute the disaster march, the bride leaning on the arm of her uncle, arm's length of water in the hold. I was praying fringe, a beautiful toilet, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, which were brought her from New York. Her veil of soft illusion covered her until we would get help. The boat was managed face and floated gracefully over her figure. clear sunlight, streaming through the stained winlovely bride during the ceremony, and was felt to Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. David The feeling abroad is one of utter desolation. Walker, Mr. S. H. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. H. latter of whom wore her bridal dress; there were also the faculty of the seminary in Virginia, where visiting this lady, who now keeps a large and ing, the bridal party took the night train for the North. The youngersister of the bride caught the bouquet she tossed back on entering the carriage. A reception will be tendered Mr. and Mrs. Crane by the family of the former in Boston, and they

daughter, Carrie E., being united in marriage to The handsome parlors were beautifully decorated with masses of cut roses, geraniums, and exquisite palms. The bay-window was festooned with evergreens, from which depended an exquisite marriage-bell, formed of white carnations and tearose buds, the clapper being of cardinal carnations. At the appointed hour, eight p. m., a beautiful wedding march was played by one of the guests, and the clergyman, Rev. Dr. Elliott, of the Ascension Church, entered, followed by the parents of the bride. The ushers, Messrs. Vale and Harbin, followed, and after them Miss Alice Boyd, of Philadelphia, the bridesmaid, and Dr. J. A. Tarkington, of Washington, groomsman. Then came the lovely bride and the groom, who took position beneath the bell, and the beautiful ceremony was performed in a most impressive manner. After congratulations an elegant collation was served in the dining-room. The bride and groom left in season to take the night train for New York, a shower of slippers flying after them from the door. The bridal costume was very elegant and becoming. The material was cream-white brocaded RICHMOND, VA., May 26.—The Boston satin, with handsome lace garniture, the front

will then return to New York for their residence.

Mr. Gatchell, chief clerk of Mr. Porter's branch ladies accompanying the pilgrims. Both affairs of the census, has returned from New York, and was at his desk yesterday. Mrs. Gatchell accompanied her husband, and both are much improved by their restful trip.

.Ir. T. C. Purdy, who has been absent some time in the interests of the steamboat division of the census, has returned to the city. The work is one of much importance, and will develop many in- his lifetime. teresting features connected with navigation. Mrs. Secretary Kirkwood, a kindly lady, who at-

tracts one by her sincerity of manner, intends to remain in the West for some time after the Secretary starts for home. She expressed some concern about the effect the warm weather would have on her husband, who has been accustomed to the of friends called the evening previous to their departure, and the Secretary was very social and en-

"Grace Greenwood" expects to be in Paris in a daughter, and spares no pains in getting her the best musical advantages of Europe. After spending some time there she will go to London, and BALTIMORE, May 26.—The Democratic after a few months' stay in that city will return to to meet Mr. Conkling in friendly conference to- State Convention to nominate a candidate for America. She is writing for Philadelphia and San

One More Unfortunate.

New York, May 26 .- The remains of a

woman were found in the river at Hoboken. The

appearance indicated that the person was of good

one of plain gold and the other with a diamond. on one of her fingers. The body was taken to

Crane's morgue, Hoboken. A New Railroad Opened. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., May 26.—The Elizabeth City and Norfolk Railroad was formally opened to-day by an excursion of stockholders and theatrical manager, made assignment to-day for guests from Norfolk. It was a general holiday

THE PIMLICO RACES.

Another Fine Day's Sport-The Contests To-Day-Other Sports.

Baltimore, May 26 .- The first race was a selling race for all ages, one and one-eighth miles, horses entered to be sold at auction immediately after the race for \$1,500, full weight, for \$1,000 allowed five pounds, for \$750 allowed ten pounds, for \$500 allowed fourteen pounds, and if not to be sold at all seven pounds extra. Purse \$400, of which \$50 goes to second horse. The starters were Rochester, Boardman, Bellona, Rosalia, Suannanoa, Vagrant, New York Weekly, and Dodette. In the pools Rochester was the favorite, selling for \$20, Rosalie and Vagrant \$11 Bellona and Dodette \$9 each, and Suannanoa \$8. Before the start Rochester sold for \$25, Vagrant \$17, Boardman and Rosalie \$11 each, New York Weekly lengths ahead of Vagrant, second, New York Weekly third, Suannanoa fourth, Rosalie fifth, Dodette sixth, Rochester seventh, and Boardman last. Time, 1:57. French pools paid \$105.55.

THE SECOND BACE was the annual homebred stakes for foals of 1878 bred by and owned at time of running by the nominator, \$50 entrance, half forfelt, club to add \$500, of which \$100 to the second horse; one mile. Crickmore, Compensation, Jack of Hearts, and Hermit were the starters. In the betting Bowie's entry, Crickmore and Compensation, sold for \$100, to \$400 for the field. Hermit as the first away in the start, with Crickmore second, Compensation third, and Jack of Hearts last. Crickmore finished when I sent a boy down to the engineer, just be- at the altar. She wore white brocade over a petti- tion second, one length in front of Jack of Hearts fore the accident, he said that there was half an coat of white satin, trimmed with lace and pearl third, and Hermit last. Time, 1:4314. French pools paid \$7.35.

THE THIRD RACE was a free handicap stakes for all ages, \$25 each, if not declared out, one and a half miles, club to add \$400, second horse to receive of the stakes \$100. The starters were Ventriloquist, Warfield, Krupp Gun, and Jerry. In the pools Ventriloquist sold favorite, at \$60, to \$30 each for Krupp Gun and Warfield and \$10 for Jerry. Down the home stretch to the finish Warfield made an excellent run and passed under the string two lengths ahead of Ventriloquist, second, ten lengths ahead of Krupp pools paid \$20.75.

THE FOURTH RACE was two-mile heats for all ages. Ferida, Tom Kinsella, Laureoie, and Outcast were the starters. In the pools Ferida was the favorite at \$100 to \$19.50 against the field. Down to the finish the race between Ferida and Onteast seemed to be uncertain, both running finely, but Ferida came home winner by a head in front of Outcast. Tom Kinsella and Laureole distanced. Time, 3:3734. to 1. The start was good, Ferida leading. At the quarter she showed one and a half lengths ahead, and she held her lead through the two miles to the finish, winning the heat and the race by one and a half lengths. Time, \$381/4. French pools paid \$5,55.

THE FIFTH AND LAST RACE was a steeple-chase over the regular course for horses that had never won a steeple-chase race at Baltimore, Jerome Park, Long Branch, Saratoga, or Coney Island; welter weights, purse, \$300 for the first horse and \$50 for the second. The starters were surprise, Joe Hunt, Frank Short, Lizzie Ball, Pawnee, and Turfman. In the pools Turfman sold the favorite at \$25, to \$18 for Pawnee, second choice, \$6 for Joe Hunt, \$10 for Frank Short, and the field \$15. Frank took the pole, and finished winner by a half length, Joe Hunt second, Turfman third and Pawnee last. No time was taken, French pools paid \$51.95.

A beautiful home wedding took place on TO-DAY'S RACES. There will be four races to-morrow, the first of Crickmore sold for \$60, George Lorillard's entry, Ælla and Saunterer, \$8, Catoctin \$5, Jack of Hearts and Compensation \$2 each, and Baltic \$1. The second race will be the Baltimore cup. George Lorillard's Monitor and Grenada sold for \$200, Elias Lawrence \$21, and Ella Warfield \$6. The third race will be mile heats, for which Oriole sold for \$25, Edelweis and Vagrant \$7 each, Bruno and Rochester \$6 each, Judge Marray and Bounce \$5 each, and Jerry \$2. For the steeple-chase Day Star sold for \$25, Derby \$23, Joe Hunt \$8, and Surprise \$5.

THE PHILADELPHIA RACES. Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—Third day Belmont Park trotting meeting. First race, 2:23 class, Kentuckian, 3, 1, 1, 2, 1; Fritz, 1, 2, 8, 1, 5; Flora F., 2, 3, 2, 6, 2; Charley T., 6, 5, 3, 4, 3; May Medium, 4, 4, 4, 7, 6; Early Rose, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4; Olive, 5, 6, 5, 8, 7; Brown Billy, 7, 8, 7, 9, distanced; Lew, 9, 9, 9, 3, distanced. Time, 2:271/4, 2:281/4, 2:281/4, 2:281/4, 2:303/4. Second race, 2:25 class: Belle Oakley, 1, 5, 4, 1, 1; Lady Foxie, 2, 2, 1, 5, 2; Pickard, 3, 1, 3, 4, 3; Fred Cosey, 5, 3, 2, 3, 5; Amber, 4, 4, 5, 2, 4. Time, 2:241/4. 2:24/4, 2:31, 2:28, 2:26.

BASE-BALL GAMES. At Buffalo-Troys, 6; hits, 11; errors, 2; Buffalos, hits, 5; errors, 2.

At Philadelphia-Athletics, 6; Atlantics, 5. At Cleveland-Cleveland, 5; Worcester, 3. At Chicago-Chicago, 12; Providence, 5. At Detroit-Detroits, 4; Bostons, 2.

The Woman's Suffrage Convention. Boston, May 26.—The thirteenth annual convention of the National Women's Suffrage Association opened in Tremont Temple this morning, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton presiding. Besides the prominent local advocates of the cause of woman's suffrage, delegates were present from Connecticut, District of Columbia, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Wisconsin; including such national workers as Isabella Beecher Hooker, Belva A. Lockwood, Susan B. Anthony, and Lilly Devereaux Blake. An address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. H. H. Robinson, of Walden, after which the opening address was delivered by Mrs. Stanton. The remainder of the morning session was occupied with addresses from Mrs. Elizabeth Saxton, of New Orleans, Susan B. Anthony, Frederick A. Hinekly, of Providence: Mrs. Elizabeth A. Meriweather, of Tennessee; Mrs. Lilly Devereeux Blake, and Mr. A. Bronson Alcock.

About Jewish Persecution. NEW YORK, May 26 .- Mr. Simon Wolf, of Washington, a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has had an interview

United States at St. Petersburg. How He Stands at Home. General T. J. Brady has been invited year. This shows the estimation in which General | not generally known, and in fact even many of our

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

-Secretaries Blaine and Hunt have returned from

-The national bank notes received for redemption esterday amounted to \$227,000. -Boniamin F. Davis was yesterday appointed Deputy Fourth Auditor of the Treasury.

-The Government receipts yesterday were: From internal revenue, \$431,490,81; customs, \$500,563,25. -C. C. Morrow, of Missouri, has been appointed -The Treasury Department purchased 230,000 ounces of fine silver yesterday for delivery at the Philadelphia, San Francisco, and New Orleans

mints.

occurs this evening, should have a crowded house. -Hon. Fred Douglass will deliver an address at pouches, ingeniously arranged so as to present to said that the administration men, learning dates for chief judge and associate judge for the He is always kindly and generous in singing for Harper's Ferry on Decoration Day upon the occasion the uneducated eye the appearance of a semicircle of the proposed movement, and fearing Seventh Judicial Circuit, comprising the counties benevolent, literary, and temperance entertains of the dedication of the Authory Memorial Colored of open boxes, stands a number of men, busily em-College at that place.

> -Dr. Boynton made the following statement yesterday afternoon in regard to Mrs. Garfield's condition: She is slowly improving. Her fever continues, but in a much milder form. She rested well last night,

> and is very comfortable this morning. -An agent of the secret service division of the Treasury telegraphs the arrest yesterday at Ham-

possession when arrested. Deputy Hetherington has just returned from a raid in by the rapidly increasing business—as Edmonson County. He destroyed two copper still-caps and worms, fifteen tubs of beer and mash, and

eighty gallons of whisky. -Executive orders recommended by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue have been signed by the fifth collection district of Missouri to that of Kansas, so as to make them conform to the Judicial districts.

OUR POST-OFFICE.

Queer Letters which Pass Through the Mail-How the Hail is Distributed and Dispatched-The Registry Division-Scenes About the Lobby.

One of the lesser lights of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN strolled yesterday into our city postoffice to take some unofficial peeps and looks at its each, New York Weekly and Boardman \$10 each, surroundings. The obliging satellites of King James were on hand, and promptly took the reporter in kindly custody, informally conducting him through all the intricate windings and Cretan-\$10, and the field \$16. Bellona finished winner two like labyrinths wherein the Argus eye of public curiosity is securely baffled. THE GENERAL DELIVERY DEPARTMENT,

under the special charge of Chief Bell, is a model of order, system, and neatness. Everything goes on here like clock-work. An immense amount of mailable matter meets the eye at every turn, and duty can point them out and every postal clerk has and well constructed buildings, workshops, and caligraphy reigns supreme in all its multifarious | their history at his tongue's end. One of these | a large garden and farm. Hampton receives a sinuosities, from the spider-like digression of a peculiarities is known as the "Greek Doctor;" his third of the income of the Agricultural College Rufus Choate to the graceful convolutions of many sober, reflective countenance, long, flowing black fund donated by the Nation to the State, amounting disciples of Professor Spencer. Among the thou- hair, and Spanish hat give him pre-eminently the to a little over \$10,000 yearly. It has been the recipisand or more specimens of penmanship, like the air of a Bryant or a Longfellow. This ent of over \$300,000 from private sources. With this human face, no two are found alike, all express- man has a perfect mania for registering letters, it has grown from weakness and insignificance to ing variously the changes and hues of different and uniformly a few minutes thereafter entering a its present state. Its success, so far, is largely the minds with unerring accuracy. The eccentricities | complaint of their non-receipt. At such times he | work of its able and devoted principal, General of man's nature finds in superscribing documents grows very indignant, and threatens dire ven- S. C. Armstrong. He conceived the idea of this a wide field for humor and fun. Poetical inscriptions are not uncommon, as will be seen from reading the following, one of the many constantly received at the post-office:

The blue-eyed chap to whom This letter wants to go, Is digging silver for his grub

In Boise City, Idaho. who invariably associate themselves with such dis- from a pigeon-hole marked "T" a pile of letters. sacrifice are well repaid by this great work, begun tinguished characters as "the Holy Ghost" and conned them over rapidly, and shook her head on the extreme Atlantic coast. No greater can the President of the United States." The unthe recipient of many official-size envelopes, the little window, to grow pale, and turn away being realized in some notable measure the idea which, fortunately, the President never sees, in with 1 sigh and a very dejected air, indeed. Few of moulding from the rudeness of barbarism the ened in case their insatiate demands are not complied with. One of these crazy-headed correspondenvelope, addressed to James A. Garfield, President his commission as consul from the President of the work. It has small libraries, little chemical of the United States:

If the President proposes to retain his office against the God of all eternity, we shall advise the people of these United States to remove him. For George Washington, on heaven and earth, the son of man.

Addressed to James A. Garfield, President against God's will,

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Hunt, comes in for a share of these epistolary favors from this same demented individual, who somewhat poetizes his sentiments in the following unique paragraph:

Pulpits and politics want something new; To rob your country Christians become Jew. Ill., and every morning the mail brings a fresh in- has not come—and still he haunts the office win- schools and good Indian schools elsewhere, but dressed to distinguished individuals of the past, pressed on his eloquent face, unconscious that the little means to exhibit the possibilities of educaand the Department received documents | end is drawing near, when the great mystery of | tion through work. This is the grandest problem addressed "to Franklin Pierce, President of the life shall be forever solved. Those who remember of our age, for, if solved successfully, it will enable United States," and "to Roger B. Taney, Chief- poor Mr. Tarleton and his sad destitution us to conquer the pauperism, and crime also, part of our live world does not move after all. as no fancy picture of the reporter, midst. Of interesting details enough strikes one every day with regularity are two addressed to a There is another habitue of the post-office whom surpassed beauty, looking out upon the broad

CITY DIVISION, OR LOCAL DELIVERY,

is at once discovered, corrected, and the letter for- | bloom again. warded to its proper destination. Curious as it may seem, hundreds of epistolary communications are sent to Washington, D. C., which are intended for some other post-office, and all by foolish errors of commission or omission which any school-boy would be ashamed to make. But many careless people there are in the world and

THE CARRIERS' DEPARTMENT they look back fourteen or fifteen years ago and the house and left him. Alexander is an old contrast the penny-post system of dilatory trans- offender, and is said to have been one of the party "free-delivery service." The first annual report | were released in 1878. with the Secretary of State on the subject of Jew- of the services performed by the twenty-five letterish persecution in Russia. The Secretary of State | carriers connected with the office December 31, 1864, shows that 1,231,683 pieces were collected and informed Mr. Wolf that instructions in the matter, so far as regarded American subjects, were being | delivered. A system recently adopted by Mr. Bell, prepared for transmission to the Minister of the the chief of the general delivery, tallies the routine work performed by each carrier, and an exhibit is made of the comparative amount of work done and labor performed. In this way a spirit of generous rivalry and emulation has been by a unanimous vote of the citizens of Muncic, awakened, the fruits of which are seen in a largely Ind., to deliver the oration on Decoration Day this | increased activity on the part of the carriers. It is Brady is held by those who have known him all | present Senators and members are ignorant of the to the reporter by Mr. Bell: "All matter," said Mr. | trip. Bell, "in the free delivery or local delivery office is credited to the fund out of which the carriers are paid. The excess of postage in 1878 over and above the cost of service was \$705,504, being nearly \$1,000,000, as you will perceive, in excess of cost this interesting fact was skipped by the wise sena- | Alliance. torial committee of last year when they reduced the appropriation for the subsistence of officials | been ordered to the United States training ship Conthe city post-office is the

some thousands. The most interesting feature of stitution. DISPATCH DIVISION, under the control of Mr. Springer. Here all the dered to the practice steamer Mayflower. -It is stated that General E. A. Carmen is to be quantity of mallable matter parceled out in a deft and the United States ship New Hampshire sailed their only hope is to enter some institution and begin chief clerk of the Agricultural Department again, and and rapid manner that would seem almost the from Port Royal, S. C., yesterday for Norfoik. Professor C. V. Riley in charge of the bug and worm | work of enchantment. At the package-rack, nearly surrounded by a number of mail-bags or ployed in distributing mounds of newspapers, The garden party and entertainment to be given | -The Post-Office Department announces the post- which they sort out and toss into the youches, the Navy Department, under date of May 5, that he gerous in the world, and a serious charger." His the children connected with the National Art ponement of the sailing of the steamer Belgic from some of them at a distance of twelve feet. One left Callao, Peru, on the morning of March 13 with views are shared by many of the best friends of the man in particular arrested the attention of the re- the flagship Pensacola and arrived at Hilo, Island of porter by the marvellous swiftness with which he | Hawaii, April 20. slung each package into its respective sack. Rapidly he nurled them right and left, and never once Bay. Peru, May 1, ten days from Pananan, stopping cation the only remedy is shown. It is cheaper to educate than to imprison and hang. Hampton is missed his mark. For fifteen years he has stood at his post of duty from one o'clock till eight in the evening, working without cessation. The restless appearance occasionally observable on his burg, Iowa, of one Frank Davis, alias Sam. Prescott, saturnine face and the peculiar movement of his an early day, pursuant to the provisional instructions social standing; her age thirty-five years. The for passing counterfeit silver dollars. One hundred under jaw indicate the severe strain on his ner- of Rear Admiral Stevens. The health of the officers dress was of black cashmere, and there were rings, and sixty-three of the base coins were found in his your system. Nevertheless he looks quite healthy, and crew continues good." and seems to enjoy his unremitting daily task, -Internal Revenue Agent Atkinson, at Louisville, There is no branch of the service which is growing the United States steamer Wachusetts had arrived Baitimore and Potomac Depot last night and taken Ky., reported to Commissioner Raum yesterday that so rapidly in the public esteem-a fact evidenced the day before. On the evening of the 28th the Pensas to Police Headquarters, where she was cared for

THE REGISTRY DIVISION. The registry office attached to our city post-office has an anusually large share of the general

addition to the regular postage-stamps, the amount of which is regulated by the weight of each package. Treasury packages of course are sent through the mails free, but the Treasury Department has SOME FACTS AND GOSSIP ABOUT IT. to pay the registration fee. As the Government trusts millions and millions of dollars to the registered mail, so the general public has come to regard it as furnishing the safest, quickest, and cheapest means for sending valuable packages, and the service is now doing a vast amount of private business formerly intrusted to express companies or special messengers. The reporter having taken a very hasty inspection of the interior, leaving out many interesting things which it may be worth while to chronicle some future day, now directed his attention to

THE LOBBY,

which was beginning to waken into life and animation. Perhaps there is no place in the world where the weaknesses, follies, and comicalities of mankind find more vent than in the Washington post-office. Among the crowds of business men, Department clerks, office-seekers, and women that daily throng the passages or linger around the little windows of the general delivery and stamp offices are many eccentric and singular characters, who are so well known that even the policeman on but, notwithstanding the frequent miscarriage of his mail, he continues day after day to regularly register others and complain as bitterly as ever. Last autumn a mild, genial-looking old gentleman, whose as being something uncommon, was often seen at the window of the general delivery office The office is periodically in receipt of multitudes in quest of his mail, and every day the lady and there can be no higher earned by any man as of communications from demented individuals, clerk, simultaneously with his appearance, took any time. The thirteen years of struggles and negatively, in the old monotonous fashion, that ever crown the central mountains or rise upon the happy secretary of our present Chief Magistrate is caused the anxious applicant, peering in shores of the Pacific. For here has dawned and is which his patronage is piously invoked and the knew or cared how much of the unutterable lay symmetric and proportioned manhood and womdirest calamities of a Nihilist's vengeance threat- in that feverish brain, crushed by the strong and anhood, which is the ripe fruit of civilization. fierce wrestle with poverty. This man had seen The glory of Hampton is that it has hit upon the better times. Years ago his step was light, his highest thought of our educational progressents has written the following, on a large-sized heart beat proudly, for in his pocket he then held that men and women are best educated by tial, and he looked down on many a man who all; but it has workshops, tools, machinery, farms, shoved and jostled him now. Amid the chances and the great instruments of production. Using and fluctuations of politics he has lost his office, to these, the negro student from the old fields of the pools and desert of twenty-five years ago. He but his brain is moulded to finer fibre and his face to remind him of the past. He is up by the same work that feeds and shelters the fierce generation of office-seekers "who knew not problem of social science is being worked out. Joseph;" he is neglected and forsaken and sweep- This is what chiefly interests me here. Plenty ing resistless from the sight and knowledge of of schools men; his last hold on society is giving away; the These communications are all from Elmwood, welcome anticipated letter inclosing a remittance in academic studies. There are good colored dow and looks in, with the long-deferred hope ex Justice of the Supreme Court," showing that one and death will recognize this sketch now growing in menacing proportions in our Among the contraband epistles which are received but one painfully and sorrowfully true, to fill many columns. The location is one of unnoted lottery dealer in Washington, supposed to everybody seems to know, whose physiognomy is waters of the Chesapeake. It should be healthbe the reports of his agent of the lottery receipts in as familiar as the uncompleted column of the old | ful also, with the bracing sea air and sufficient elewhich will be the Preakness stakes. In the pools New York, and showing probably good business Washington Monument. He goes by the general vation for drainage. The farms attached to the results. But let us accompany our reporter to the | cognomen of "Charlie," but the officials at the | school consist of 170 acres at Hampton under post-office call him "the post-office fiend." No cultivation, and another of 600 acres some where a large number of clerks are handling an wonder! During the mutations of more than four- miles distant yielding large supplies for immense amount of letters and official documents | teen years "Charlie" has perpetually haunted the | the | boarding-house. The | barn | contains | all and distributing them to the various divisions. It lobby of our city post-office. In fair weather or modern conveniences, is of large size, and well is six o'clock, the hour for opening the morning foul, rain or shine, ice or snow, "the post-office designed to give the students an idea of economimail, and the scene is a lively one. Piles of letters | fiend " hovers like a grim shadow over the office | cal storage and feeding of the animals. In the from every quarter of the habitable globe are pass- and relentlessly pokes a face in the window, stable attached a herd of fine cows were feeding ing through the fingers of skilled employees, who wreathed in a perpetual sunshine of manipulate the matter with the professional dex-smiles. "Charlie" just makes his apterity of experts. No gambler ever shuffled a pack | pearance inevitably at the window as our reporter | teeted from the sun while eating, all manure is of cards with more nicety and vim. The silent, glides out, and calls for his mail with the confi- saved, and the land made to carry more stock.

MOONSHINERS.

the South.

gal son, to astonish and delight the "original Rocky Bottom for the purpose of destroying an list is at once referred to and the correct destina- purpose of arresting him. Presently a the business card, have a circular forwarded to them, an old man, supposed to be Alexander's recting omissions and discovering the new address. Fisher. About the same time Joab Alexander The only matter of surprise is to consider how opened another door and fired his pistol in Deputy Collector Looper's face, being so close to Looper what a vast number of letters and packages would that the fire and smoke blinded him for a short fail to reach their destination but for the prompt time. As soon as Looper recovered he fired at and efficient method by which Mr. Plant disposes | Alexander with a shot-gun. Fisher pursued Alexander about two hundred yards and caught him, and found that the charge had lodged in Alexexhibits a perfected system of routine work, which | ander's back. As he was hurt, it was concluded should be interesting to the general public when | not to carry him to jail, so they helped him into

A Presidential Trip. The United States Fish Commission commanding, left the navy-yard yesterday afternoon about four o'clock with President Garfield Secretary Windom, ex-Secretary Robeson, Professor Baird, Major T. B. Ferguson, and a number of others, including ladies, on board for a sail down to the fishing shores and fish-hatching stations along the river as far as Mount Vernon. After visiting several stations along the river the Lookout retured to the yard about eight o'clock mostly, however, from Virginia and North Carolina. with the President and party on board, and all | Number of colored boys, 250; number of colored girls, would appear from the following statement made expressing themselves highly pleased with the 198; number of Indian boys, 50; number of Indian

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

Midshipmen Arthur W. Dodd and George W. Durfield to examination for promotion. Cadet Engineer George D. Miner, from the training of service." Strange as it may seem to the public | ship Minnesota and ordered to the United States ship

Lieutenant-Commander Francis W. Dickens has

Assistant Paymaster Richard T. M. Ball has been such opportunities now being confined to boys. A

detached from the receiving ship Colorado and oroutgoing mail is attended to, and an immease | United States steamers Powhattan and Kearsarge | years of age. They are beyond legal school age, and

> York, where she will go into dock and then be fitted gently out for sea.

three days at Port Payta to drift the crew. Captain Beiknap, commanding, reports to the Navy Department, under date of May 5: "As quiet start with. Is it not worth studying earnestly." In

reason why the Adams should not proceed north at education. The Pensacola arrived off Lahaina April 27, where

business, owing to the fact that the Government, and presented by United States Minister Resident morrow for New Orleans in the steamer City of Merida from Vera Cruz

Merida from Vera Cruz

The benefit of his creditors to Charles H. Neison. Here, Plags were washing and town of the most cordinal character. He expected to arrive the benefit of his creditors to Charles H. Neison. Here, Plags were washing and remodeling the three collection districts of Texas system for the transportation of valuable packages. The instrument was filed in the county clerk's officials.

The fee for registering a package is ten cents in at San Francisco about June 1.

NEGRO AND INDIAN.

EDUCATING UNDEVELOPED RACES.

The Normal and Agricultural School at Hampton-Its Beautiful Location and the Work Being Accomplished - The Indian Girls and Industrial Works.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN. HAMPTON, VA., May 25.-This historic ground, memorable in war and peace, is being conecrated to higher uses than any that have made its past worthy of mention. Here one of the most teresting and successful experiments in educating the undeveloped races (the negro and the Indian) is in progress. The Hampton Normal and Agricultural School began in 1868 with fifteen pupils, under control of the American Missionary Society. It was designed to aid the freedmen by preparing teachers and practical workers to do their work in the best way. It has grown to an average attendance of 400 students, with extensive geance on the head of the constituted authorities; school, and bent himself to the task of working it out. He has been seconded by a great body of philanthopists at the North, and reasonably supported by the countenance of the State authorities; but without the untiring zeal and self-forgetting sad, earnest face particularly struck the reporter labors of this strong-headed and clear-headed man, this school could not have existed to-day. THIS HONOR BELONGS TO HIM.

United States. Friends were plenty and influen- or philosophical apparatus, no classical course at return to Washington and behold a city of Aladdin- South or the Indian from the plains not only delike splendor, rising like a mirage from the cess- velops manual skill and aids to support himself, walks the Avenue, but sees no friendly moral perceptions grow clear. Character is built pushed aside by the whirling crowd of a fresh and | body. With the humblest of races, the highest

HAVE DONE GREAT THINGS busy figures who stand before the pigeon-holes dence of a Senator or the assurance of a news- | The winter feed is cut and steamed. Such ardistributing the mail are resolved in a kind of ma- paper correspondent. There is no mail for Charley, rangements, common upon large and well-ordered chine which moves on with the regularity of but he is quite as well satisfied, and toddles off to farms, are entirely new to these students and beclock-work every morning from six to eight; and | make room for the great bustling crowd that daily | come to them the valuable means of instruction. long habit, training, and close observation have throng the post-office, reminding us of the cares, In the brick-yard the coarser brick are made. One made these men so penetrative, keen, and sharp anxieties, the hopes and joys that lay reposing in and a half millions were made last year. Mr. Corthat not a letter passes through their hands, either | the thousand stamped cuvelopes that will in a few | liss, of Connecticut, gave a sixty-horse power enmisdirected or imperfectly superscribed, but what | hours be scattered like harvest seed, to sprout and | gine and two of the large boilers used at the Cen-

tennial. MR. C. P. HENTINGTON GAVE \$21,000 to erect a building and suitably equip it, which is known as the "Huntington Industrial Ralding the Distillers of Illicit Whisky in Works." This is nearly complete. It contains a saw-mill and all machinery required for ordinary Internal Revenue Collector Brayton, of | wood work. At present it is leased to outside parall these mistakes and blunders are treated like | Columbia, S. C., reports to the Commissioner of | ties, but will in due time become a part of the educhronic complaints of the body, doctored and Internal Revenue that on the 18th instant his cational apparatus, filling a large place in making healed, and the patient sent home, like the prodi- deputies left Pickens Court-House on a raid to the student self-supporting. The logs are drawn from the rafts in the water and come out finished Jacobs" by their unexpected appearance. Mr. illicit distillery. Early on the morning of the 19th doors, sash, blinds, brackets, &c. Machine-knit-Plant, the obliging assistant of the chief of the instant they came upon the distillery of Joab ting is a great industry. Twenty Lamb machines delivery division, showed a memorandum book to Alexander, where they destroyed an eighty-five are used and forty-five students employed. They the reporter containing the prominent corpora- gallon copper still, cap, and worm, and thirteen are now filling a contract of thirty thoutions and firms of the various "Washingtons" stands of mash and beer, containing about 1,700 sand dozen mittens for a party in Boston. throughout the Union. There are twenty-nine gallons. After destroying the distillery the depupost-offices of this name, and the moment a letter | ties went to the house of Joab Alexander, for | and as a disciplinary industry, as well as for its arrives ambiguously or incorrectly superscribed this whom Deputy Gary had a warrant, for the practical value to the girls, it is admirable. All underwear, shawls, and jackets may be made tion found. If not, the parties, indicated usually by door near Deputy Fisher was opened and upon this machine. It gives the skillful knitter the power to make her own clothing, in large which very much simplifies the business of cor- father, came out and was caught and held by measure, and always to carn good wages. The Stone memorial building, to be built at a cost of \$20,000 by the generous Mrs. Stone, of Malden, Mass., has its walls already under way. This is to be devoted to industries for colored girls.

ONE FOR INDIAN GIRLS. to cost \$25,000, is also rising, and will enable Hampton to handle successfully a large number of female work students. The printing-office sends out monthly the Southern Workman, an exceedingly creditable paper, and does a large amount of ob work. It employs nine persons, of which two mission with the energetic, wide-awake, and live that raided the jail at Pickens when the Stansils partment fifty-two girls find work. The housework is admirably organized and supervised. It employs ninety-four girls, forty-two in the laundry, which contains all the modern improvements. The blacksmith shops and the turning and shoesteamer Lookout, Lieutenant William M. Wood | making shops turn out considerable work and afford a chance to learn these industries. From the forthcoming report of General Armstrong I quote

the following:
OF STUDENTS AND STUDIES. Senior class, 48; middle class, 75; junior class, 101; Indian class, 61, besides the 16 Indians in the juntor class. Total, 365, of whom all but 24 are bourders, representing twenty-four different States and Territories, girls, 21. Average age of negro students, 19 years; average age of Indian students, 17 years. Total last year, 354; gain this year, 31, of whom 13 are colored and 12 Indians. Number of officers, teachers, and assistant feachers in all departments, il.

who work in the Huntington Industrial Works (saw mill) knitting room, and other industries all day, and study two hours evenings, thus making mental and pecuniary preparation for the regular course. While "work students" they get in some respects the best training of the course. The completion of the Stone Memorial building will give the girls a similar chance, minds to get an education till eighteen or twenty at the bottom. Being able-bodied, but poor, their The United States steamer Juniata will be delivered | labor is their only resource. We have no more to Captain Meade, of the United States steamer Van- earnest students than those in our might classes, who, dalia, at League Island to-day, to be towed to New after ten hours' hard work, study two hours most dill-

Coming down the Potomac, Senator Vest said to Rear-Admiral Stevens, commanding the United me "that he considered the young negro popula-States naval forces on the Pacific station, reports to tion of Washington one of the worst and most dancolored race. Here, at Hampton, in the labor edueation the only remedy is shown. It is cheaper to proving that this population may be made to pay for its own education if the means are provided to now prevails all along the scaboard, I see no another letter I shall say something of Indian

A Distressing Case.

A poorty-ciad woman, with three little children, was found by the police in distress at the cois left Lahaina and moored in Honolulu barbor during the night. She said her name was Georgia the next morning. The usual courtesies were ex-changed with the authorities. On Monday, the 2d of her husband died a short time ago. Before his May, the Regent Princess Lydia Deminis received death he told her to come here and find his the officers of the Pensacola, who were accompanied father, who was named Whitman, and lived on Comiy. Admiral Stevens says the relations, between Ninth street. On he, way hither sao lost her sioner of Internal Revenue have been signed by the President, transferring the Indian Territory from the President, transferring the Indian Territory from the Comity and Stevens says the relations, between State of Missonri to that of Kansas tensively, now utilizes its own registered postal our representatives and the presentatives are presentatives and the presentatives and the presentatives are presentatives and the presentatives are presentatives and the presentatives and the presentatives are presentatives are presentatives and the presentatives are presentatives and the presentatives are pr